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Neo-Nazis Grab Wallace

WASHINGTON — George Wallace, the ex-governor of Alabama and ex-candidate for president, doesn't know about it, but his former youth organization has turned into a budding Hitler youth movement.

It happened almost without anyone knowing about it, in the way things happen where Nazis are concerned.

The founders of "Youth for Wallace" had every intention of keeping the organization intact under a new name, National Youth Alliance. However, they made the mistake of getting obligated financially to Willis Carto, founder of the Liberty Lobby and mastermind of the new neo-Nazi movement in the United States.

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The takeover of the Wallace youth movement was clinched at a regional NYA leadership conference, Jan. 25, at Conley's Motel outside Monroeville, Pa. Carto sent Curtis B. Dall, figurehead president of Liberty Lobby, a neo-Nazi front, to address the morning session.

The evening session was taken over by the Francis Parker Yockey movement, with Carto himself as the guest of honor. The late Yockey, whose book "Imperium" has become the new "Mein Kampf," is the patron saint of the neo-Nazi movement. He ridicules democracy, calls the Declaration of Independence "rationalistic nonsense," depicts the influx of Jews into the United States as an "alien invasion," denounces the idea of "equality and tolerance" as "Communist propaganda," and describes the American occupation of postwar Germany as "a war of looting, hanging and starvation against defenseless Europe."

He calls "for the complete cleansing of the Western soul" of equality, democracy, parliamentarism, money-worship, "weak ideals of 'happiness' and the like." This great purge should be followed, he declares, by a bloody Armageddon against Russia.

"Only armies matter now," he concludes.

The Conley's Motel meeting on Jan. 25 was attended by doctors, lawyers and businessmen from the Pennsylvania-New York area, who were identified only by code names but were disciples of Yockey.

MOST OF THE National Youth Association leaders were patriotic conservatives. They were stunned when they found their meeting room hung with Nazi banners. The assembled neo - Nazis even showed off their collection of Nazi war relics.

On the confidential program this was described in cautious words. The program read: "Speakers, marching music, display of European war relics, refreshments (bring your own bottle). Exclusively for marching patriots, destiny thinkers, culture-bearers." At the bottom was the neo-Nazi slogan, "Was Mich Nicht Umbringt, Macht Mich Starker," which means, "What Does Not Destroy Me Makes Me Stronger."

The meeting began with the singing of the Nazi anthem, Horst Wessel Lied, followed by a series of strident speeches. One highlight of the evening was a telephone report from Revilo Oliver, a notorious anti-Semite, who couldn't be present in person.

After this frenzied evening, the National Youth leaders tried to cut loose from Carto. He refused to be severed. First, he demanded that they turn over to him all the organization's assets. He claimed that NYA is a branch of Action Associates, one of the many front groups he controlled.

On March 5, Washington police received a report from John Acord, the NYA chairman, that Carto had broken into NYA headquarters and taken a file cabinet. Acord did not, however, press charges.

Not long afterward, the post office received notification from Carto that the National Youth Alliance had changed its mailing address to his own headquarters at Liberty Lobby. Acord hurried down to the post office with affidavits from NYA officers declaring "that neither W. A. Carto nor any other officer or member of any organization has an authority or right, legal or otherwise, which would permit them to interfere with the activities of the National Youth Alliance including, but not restricted to, the interruption or direction of mail."

THIS EPISODE was followed by brief legal maneuvering. The NYA leaders, however, couldn't raise the funds to continue the fight. They resigned en masse after sending a letter to local NYA leaders, dated March 24, explaining their action.

The letter didn't mention the

Colgate Alumni Here To Observe Birthday

The New Orleans Alumni Club of Colgate University will hold its sesquicentennial celebration at Kolb's Restaurant at 6 p.m. Friday. James F. Dickinson, vice president of the Hamilton, N.Y., university, will be guest speaker. Dr. Dickinson, who directs development, alumni affairs and public relations at Colgate, will report on campus events at the 150-year-old men's college, including plans for coeducation that will begin in 1970.

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neo-Nazi nature of the takeover. It merely identified the rival group as "older people."

"This group of older people, who have been providing much of the financial contributions to the NYA," explained the letter, "suddenly declared NYA to be a committee of Action Associates Inc., a connection of which we had never heard.

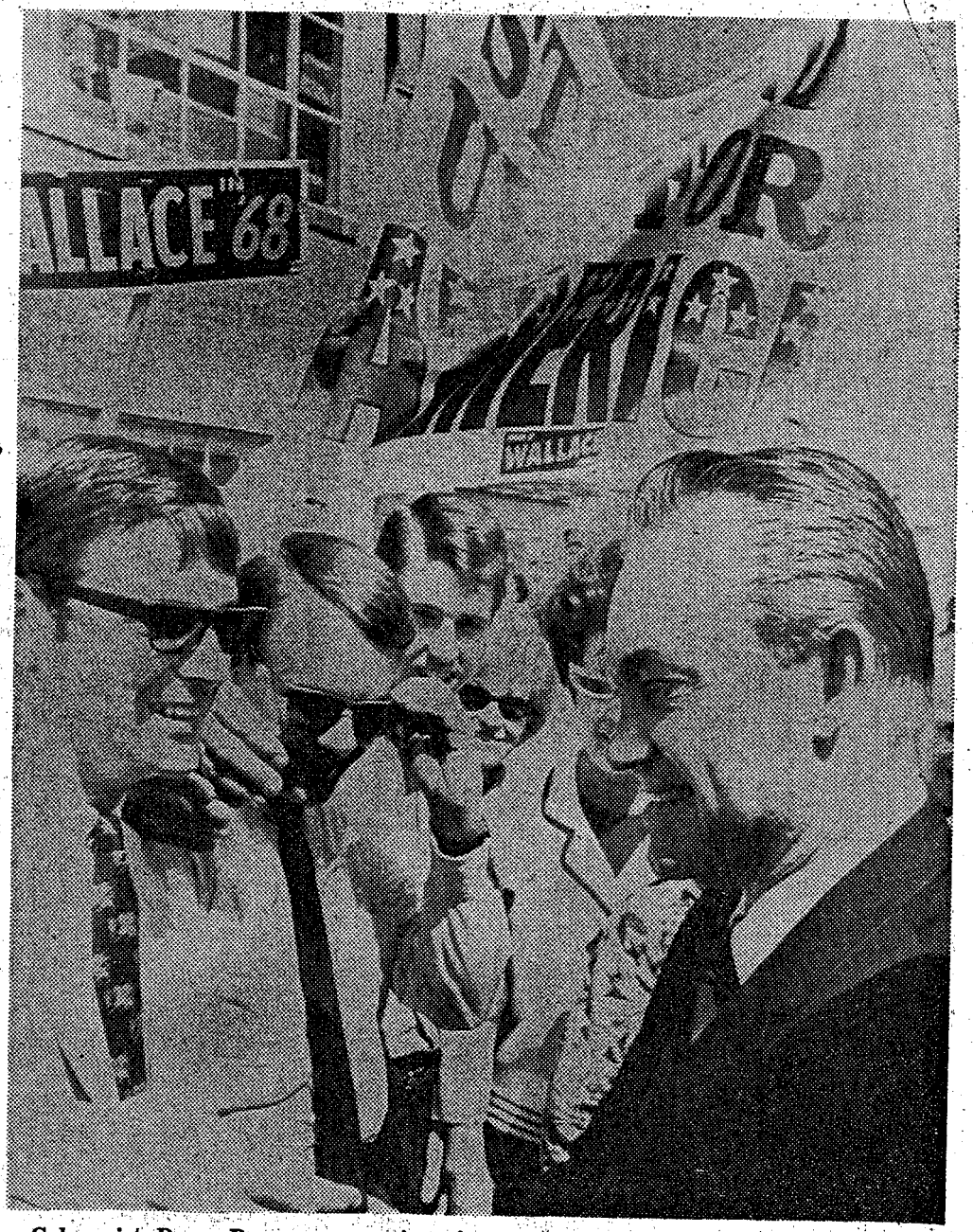
"When we refused to accept this control, our bank account was frozen and our mail stopped. Legally and morally, we were in an unassailable position. Practically, however, we found ourselves up the proverbial creek, financially . . . .

"It should be emphasized that this was not a split within the NYA. Of our 17 regional and national officers, only two backed the older group. We would prefer to stand and fight. However, we believe our leadership realizes what a group of people with a great deal of money can do to tie up an organization in terms of legal maneuvering.

"We of the national office had therefore determined that our only course is to capitulate to superior force."

The letter was signed by national officers Acord, Dennis McMahon and Louis Andrews.

After their walkout, the National Youth Alliance fell under the complete control of the neo-Nazi Francis Parker Yockey movement and Willis Carto.



Columnist Drew Pearson says American neo-Nazis have gained control of the youth movement formed for George Wallace when the former Alabama governor was running for president last year.